



Girls Cater To Fellows During Tolo

CBC MALES have been honored during the past week with the girls catering to their every wish. Tolo Week has consisted of such events as girls treating the boys, polishing their shoes, and carrying books to class for them.

The climax of the week is the Tolo Dance which will take place Saturday, April 6, in the CBC lounge from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m.

The theme of the dance "Fools Frolic," will be carried out in the bright colors of pink and yellow. The male that will reign as the "King of Fools" will be announced at the dance.

Music will be supplied by a band from Richland called The Sundowners. Dress for the evening is Spring cottons or regular school clothes. Price of the tickets is one dollar per couple and will be on sale at the door.

LIVE! says Mark Armstrong to friend Lyle Hawk
Shoeshines from two CBC co-eds, CeCe Hill
Shoeshining is just one service

offered males during this week's Tolo Week.

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Metarium Inventor Says Time to Face Reality

By Rick Dykes

SPITZ of the United States is to face reality in the space race" between the United States and Russia, Spitz Wednesday in the CBC gym.

Director, editor, author, and scientific materials, Spitz was "Face to Face." His talk of the CBC Lecture Series this year. Spitz's week tour of the

one standard of ourselves and America," Spitz stated. by pointing out the dawn of a Russian probe space, no important it may as contrast to the campaign that try when some- shed, no matter pose.

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because of the information gained.

"Sure, I would be very happy to see the U. S. put a man on the moon before Russia but not to the extent that 'if we can't be first, we don't want it' type of attitude," Spitz said. "The main thing is getting man on the moon."

Slapping at the U. S. policy concerning the space program, Spitz said that if the U. S. were more cautious in boasting of achievements, "we wouldn't have to eat our words so often."

Concerning money and the U. S. space program, Spitz stated: More money wouldn't help because (1) Time is required for certain phases of scientific development to materialize and (2) The trained personnel required for the "must" jobs just are not available.

Spitz spoke to about 150 students and faculty, one of the largest to attend a lecture series this year. His talk lasted for approximately one and one-half hours.

Students Try Out for Spring Play at CBC

By Nancy Cook

"THE IMAGINARY Invalid"—a farce-comedy done in 17th century costuming—will be presented by the Drama department of CBC May 17, 18 and 19. Tom Barton, director, said:

"This will be the funniest show that we have done in the past two years."

The play offers an excellent chance for all those who have not done much acting before as well as having some very excellent acting parts, Barton said.

Mr. Barton also urges everyone to come out and see the presentation, "It will be a great play to see," he said.

Anyone that would like to help with the production should contact Mr. Barton as soon as possible.

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King Candidates Tell Qualifications

By Diana Rees

FOOLS THEY are, Fools they be. Who is going to be the Fool at CBC?

King of Fools would not be the real title for any one of the candidates. These are all popular men on campus.

To get to know them a little better I asked them a few questions about themselves and also asked them the leading question:

"Why would you make a good candidate for 'King of Fools'?"

Randy Brady, 18, a tall good looking football player from Kent answered, "Would there be anybody else any better for it?" Others were not so sure why they would be good candidates.

"Ole" 22, from Seattle said, "I don't know." In response to the question Dave Hansen, 19, from Portland could think of no other comment than "Zero, no comment."

Fred Amundsen in German class sputtered, "I'm not, I

guess." He is from Federal Way and is 20. Harold Mazzie, 20, from Pittsburg, Pennsylvania with an air of confidence said, "Is there any doubt?"

Par usual Lloyd Owens was located in the hall. When questioned he answered with his smile that I'm sure every one knows, "Maybe because I'm always joking, and funning around and trying to make people laugh."

Sharp on the basketball floor but hard to get hold of is Jerry Skaife of Spokane. Jerry, 19, is another frosh vying for the honors. "He's the best" was quoted by one of his friends.

Last but not least Andy Cleveland caught hurrying to class. This young Bend, Oregon gentleman said, "I would kinda like to find some way to get out of it."

When asked him why, he replied, "I wasn't planning on going." Baseball games keep Andy pretty busy.

ASB Votes to Back Scholarship Program

ON MARCH 27 ASB voted to back the grant and aid program which provides for music, athletic and academic scholarships at CBC. In the past this program was financed by the school district by means of waiving fees.

A recent ruling by Attorney General John O'Connell has made this impossible stating that the backing of these scholarships by the school board is illegal.

In order for ASB to finance this large undertaking, gate receipts from athletic events, plays, musical productions, and dances will be used. This,

though, will cut down on the amount of money to be distributed to the various clubs.

The final decision as to whether this method of financing is possible will depend on the school board's approval in a meeting at the end of April.

CBC President Donald T. Rippey stated:

"I don't anticipate any problem in the board's decision."

He went on to say that "since the financing of these scholarships is dependent on gate receipts, the public should be made aware of this."

Campus Impressions

By Linda Brutzman

ARE YOU INTERESTED in foreign travel? If so, here is some information which might be helpful to you. The Director of the International Student Travel Service, Frank X. Gordon, Jr., who recently returned from an European tour, completed final details on hundreds of jobs for the ISTC work-travel program in Europe this summer.



Linda

According to Mr. Gordon, the bulk of the jobs are in factories, hotels, restaurants, resorts, and construction work. There are others, however, of special interest.

Mr. Gordon reports that he had requests from prominent European families for male students to act as chauffeurs in France and for yacht crews in Norway, Sweden and Denmark. A number of seafaring openings are also available for longer periods of time in the fall and winter for stewards, deck, and engine room hands on passenger vessels and foreign freighters.

FOR GIRLS, he said, probably the most glamorous work will be some modeling jobs in Paris and Brussels (sizes 12-14) and caring for children of wealthy families. Girls are also wanted to work as private maids for English-speaking European families vacationing on the French Riviera. Sounds good!

Mr. Gordon pointed out that the best paying jobs will be in factories and restaurants. Boys and girls who wait on tables can expect to earn close to \$200 a month in wages and tips. Factory pay in several countries is about the same.

SPECIAL INTEREST jobs will go to the best qualified students who apply the earliest as most all of the jobs listed by the ISTC would have to be filled by May 15 to meet planning deadlines imposed by European employers.

ISTC is also now placing students on a year-round basis and has already obtained jobs for 15 students abroad for periods from six months to a year.

One catch—my information failed to include any details on how to get to Europe or how much such a trip would cost. If you are interested, information may be obtained by writing to: ISTC, 39 Courtlandt Street, New York 7, N. Y. Hurry and good luck!

Jesse Howard Awarded Seven-Year Scholarship

By Linda Brutzman

JESSE HOWARD, CBC student, was awarded a scholarship February 14 by the Veteran's Administration in Pullman, Washington. The scholarship, described by Mr. Howard as a subsistence and expense scholarship, is good for seven years at any university in the world.

It covers all school expenses plus other major expenses such as medical bills and a paid leave of absence. Although no grade point average is required to retain the grant, Mr. Howard is at present maintaining a high one.

The Naval Department furnished Mr. Howard's name as a candidate following his retirement from the service. After

applying, he qualified by taking national tests. As a result of the tests, the original four-year scholarship was extended to seven years.

An education major, Mr. Howard will pursue a Ph.D. in history, attending CBC next year and completing his education at Western Washington College at Bellingham or Central at Ellensburg.

Mr. Howard expressed a great deal of relief at being freed from trying to finance an education on his Navy pension. He jokingly refers to the scholarship as "a campaign to fight stupidity—my own."

Also attending CBC are Mr. Howard's wife, Violet, and his son, Jeff.

SNEA Members To Attend Meet

CBC'S STUDENT National Education Association will attend the Spring regional meet at Seattle University this weekend.

Jerry McLoughlin has been nominated for second vice-president of SNEA (Student Washington Education Association).

Those attending the conference are Patty James, president; Judy Hillie, vice president; Jerry McLoughlin, SAC representative; Pam Stone, Marcia Slagg, Verna Moran, Sherry Yorgenson, and Mr. Fredlund, the adviser.

The group will leave for Seattle Friday afternoon and return Saturday night.

Group Begins Planning Next Year's Lectures

A COMMITTEE of four—Mrs. Stappler, Judy Wall, Dean Scott and CeCe Hills—met with Miss McClave, Tuesday, to discuss next year's lecture series.

Topics will cover social sciences, humanities, biological and physical sciences. Main lectures are concerned with political and national aspects.

Casteel Keeps Banquet Smooth

By CeCe Hills

HONOR STUDENTS of the local area high schools and their parents received recognition at a banquet sponsored by Rotary Club members in the CBC lounge, recently.

Mr. Casteel, CBC's one and only top-rate chef, prepared the feast. The flags of several nations gaily decorated the head table. Small artificial fruit trees brightened each of the small tables.

Like most banquets, a few jokes were shared. For instance, this definition of a speaker: Someone who tries to look like a wise owl when he has acted like a donkey.

SMOOTH was the organization in the kitchen. However, it flew out the door as a blue-eyed blonde waddled in and extended a paw begging to be fed. Not hard to please, she demanded only one thing—to have the meat cut in tiny bite-size pieces before she ate it. Eager young men rushed to her assistance. Who could resist those adorable blue eyes.

No dishwashing machine or robot could ever compete with the confusion of cleaning up afterwards. Several girls rushed to clear up tables as quickly as possible. Mr. Casteel gave a helping hand. He bustled about gathering up place mats, programs, and napkins.

Despite his gallantry, not everyone appreciated it. One woman especially was riled. She wanted some programs as souvenirs. Not about to have his garbage stolen, Mr. Casteel hung on to it tightly. But this did not stop the lady, she kept pulling. The war was on.

Here's proof that not all banquets are stuffy. If you are skeptical, peek behind the scene in the kitchen.

Fads and Fashions

By CeCe Hills

HOW TO study: Since the library is the principal place of study, let's start there. First, where shall you sit? There is a quiet little corner in the back of the room.

Perhaps you prefer to sit in the sun near the window. Now, you sit down, spread out your books, and begin to soak up some knowledge.

Your mind wanders a little as the beauty of spring overwhelms you. It whisks minds away from thoughts of tests, homework, and everyday trivialities and into a land of daydreams. Suddenly, a little voice reminds you of responsibilities. It is "Mr. Conscious" speaking. Back to the books again.

What concentration you have or could have if that chatterbox at the next table would shut-up. Honestly, the way some people carry on in a library! Who can study?

The lobby looks rather quiet. Why not study out there? The chairs are more comfortable anyway. Ahhh, peace at last. You have 40 minutes before another class. That should be long enough to get through at least one chapter of Econ.

A cool breeze sifts in as students begin to swarm through the halls between classes. It is now noisier than ever. The out of doors does look inviting. The grass is getting green—the sun is shining, its rays gently warming all that it touches.

How quiet it is—the birds are chirping, the cars roaring by, and the wind is really blowing. Quiet and peace are unheard of.

Where do you head for next? Why the lounge, where else? It is the busiest, noisiest place around. Find a table in the midst of the room, grab a soft chair, greet your friends with a cheery smile as they invite themselves to join you, and forget about books.

You can study later in the privacy of your own room, that is, if you do not happen to be blessed with little monsters for brothers and sisters.

Happy studying.

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SHORT STUFF

By Sam Martinez

SECOND PLACE among schools like Idaho, Gonzaga, and WSU in the Banana Belt Baseball League took a tremendous effort, determination, and part of Coach Len Pyne and his conquer-

CBC swept a four game series with Olympic JC, which also served as a preliminary to the tourney and to give Pyne and his capable assistant, Wally Brown, an opportunity to strengthen the weak spots and correct any mistakes resulting from a long lay-off.

As a result, the Hawks, initiating the first such trip by a junior college, were able to successfully take part in the tournament. This will give you an idea of what the future holds for CBC in the 1963 season.

You have a good little team there, Coach.

WALLY BROWN and his followers, the Frosh things pretty much in their own hands as Northern Idaho JC in a double tilt played here

only two runs against the Hawks seven while the Frosh managed to blank their hapless 17 themselves.

OTEN seems to think this will be the year for the list is southpaw Rick Dykes as No. 1 man with Larry Sharp in the doubles.

Richland, Monte Jones (Kennewick) and **land** round out the tentative team. Bill **Pasco**, is showing a lot of improvement teaming and is expected to aid the Hawks in going after

Basin College sports one of the finest coaching in the Northwest. Despite harsh criticism from sports-fans find it difficult and downright boring **Detown** team as "almost took it—maybe next saying "we took the championship."

came through with traditionally fine coach-**men's** bowling team won the team event at **West District Women's Intercollegiate Bowl** held March 29-30 at Central Washington State

and Highline were the other junior colleges **When** you beat schools like CWSC, U. of Wash-**State** U., WSU, Portland State, Montana State **regon**, Holy Names and U. of Idaho, pawdnah, **Special** praise should be given to these girls **such** a feat.

captain of the team, rolled the second high-**11** and a 507 series. Barbara Clark was fifth in **inda** Bates, Janice Myers, Judy Van Hollebeke, **une** Gilbert, contributed in raking up a team

Montana, Gonzaga, Idaho Fall to Hawks

By Dennis Large

CBC SHOWED some of the universities of Idaho, Montana and Washington states their might.

During March 28, 29 and 30 CBC competed in the Banana Belt Invitational Baseball Tournament in Lewiston and Clarkston. The Hawks chalked up a 3-1 record to capture second place in the affair, losing only to WSU in their first game by a score of 5-3.

Friday the 29th, CBC met Montana and trounced them 12-7, also taking the defending Vandals of Idaho by a 5-2 victory. Saturday's action in Clarkston saw CBC take their third win of the tournament over Gonzaga U, 4-1.

BOB STOKES and Phil Martell were the big guns of the WSU game, but the team as a whole couldn't restrain the Cougars from taking the game by two points.

Martell averaged a sparkling batting percentage as he connected eight out of 10 times, driving home a run as Stokes connected for a high flying triple.

CBC added runs in the first, third and seventh, all one at a time. Third inning produced CBC ahead by 2-1 as Martell came home in the third and first, on sacrifices by George Bettineski, Andy Cleveland, and Jim Spencer.

By the fourth inning, WSU threatened with two more runs, making the score read 3-2 their favor. Two additional runs in the sixth by Cougar strategy brought the score to a 5-2 reading.

Stokes, in the seventh, started a final chance for CBC as he tagged home plate for one point but the threat died at the side retired.

MONTANA, was far behind in Friday's game, by the third inning which showed CBC leading 9-0.

Pete Migun and Brian Sinnerud highlighted the game. Sinnerud hit in three runs on two hits, and Migun lead the hitting end by smashing a triple, a double, and two singles.

Idaho, in a beginning season game at Sanders Field, developed Idaho as the winner over CBC, but this did not hold back the Hawk attack the second time, in the second game of Friday's play. The fourth inning was CBC's big inning as the Hawks smashed in four runs and eventually downed the Vandals.

The losing team, Gonzaga was the last of CBC's victories in Saturday's play. The combined pitching of Bob Berwick, and Doug Russ held Gonzaga to six hits.

The first and fourth innings showed two runs apiece which totaled the Hawk win.

The final tallies of the tournament produced WSU in first place with a 4-0 record, CBC second with 3-1, Idaho third marking a 2-2 split, Montana fourth with 1-3, and Gonzaga in last place with a 0-4 wash-out.

Golf Team Travels To Yakima Today

YAKIMA INDIANS host the CBC Hawk golf team in a non-conference round today at 1:30 p.m.

The Hawks "swinging" quartet are Joe Bordynoski, Vic Thomas, Fred Amundson, and Chet Haven, coached by Jim Rodgers who is also basketball mentor at Hawkville.

This will be the first college action for CBC. They beat Pasco High School recently, 3-1, in a practice session.

"In my three years of coaching at CBC I don't think that I've ever had a group of boys who could match these fellows in team potential," Coach Rodgers stated.

Coach Rodgers pointed out that he doesn't know yet who will be the head man behind the stick but that today's round will probably give some good indication.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, April 6

Tolo Dance, "Fool's Frolic" in CBC Lounge, 9 p.m., music live band. Dress, cottons. Price \$1 per couple. Be prepared for many surprises.

Monday, April 8

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News of Meetings and Events at CBC

(Starting this week Julie Caron will be editing Club News for the CBC Collegiate. All clubs will be represented in this column. If you have any news, contact Miss Caron, or leave your story in the Collegiate Office, no later than Tuesday of each week.)

News for this week includes:

ASB — Al Anthis resigned as ICC Commissioner and Wayne Kelley has been appointed for the Spring Quarter.

Mr. Rippey talked to the council this week regarding a proposed scholarship program to be sponsored by ASB. Under this program, which would go into effect next fall, all returns from school events would be used as a source for these scholarships. Then a portion of the money would be returned to ASB from registration.

It was decided to put off ordering the decals for the parking lot until some decision has been made regarding the problem.

THE CIRCLE K club has been organized and their constitution has been accepted by ASB. This is a men's service club.

AUTO SAFETY CLUB has also been organized with Larry Wright as president. Members are in the process of forming a constitution to present to ASB so that it can become an official club of CBC.

FRESHMAN CLASS: The offices of president and vice president are now vacant. Pe-

titions for nominations to these offices will be accepted until April 9. The petition forms can be picked up at the information desk in the main office.

DEBATE TEAM is now attending the National Phi Rho Pi Speech Tournament in San Bernadino, California. Members attending are Gary Starkey, Dave Piccoli, Ron Bracy, Larry Krueger, Charles Anderson, Bucky Plumb and Debate Coach Mr. D. Bogenberger.

MID - MANAGEMENT students have returned from a conference held in Tacoma. This was their 17th annual W-DECA State Conference. State Officers were elected for next year. From CBC Julie Caron was elected state secretary, Joyce Coppersmith, state historian and Ray Matteson, state parliamentarian. Julie Caron and Margaret Showalter won first place in their Advertising Contest, and Dean Scott won first in Impromptu Speech . . .

Mid - Management students are still selling Winter Quarter Annuals in the Bookstore.

Coming up is the National DECA Conference to be held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago, May 1 to 3.

LUTHERAN CLUB: Members of the Luther Clubs attended a retreat at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma last weekend. Main theme for the retreat was "Catholicism and the Lutheran Church."

ANNUAL STAFF: Meetings are held each Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Annual Staff room. Anyone interested in helping

put out the Spring Quarter Annual should contact Julie Caron, editor, or Mr. Donovan, adviser.

AWS: The Annual Tolo Dance is scheduled for this Saturday night at 9 p.m. in the CBC lounge. Theme of the dance is "Fools Frolic."

SWANS will be holding a record dance in the CBC Lounge April 14. Four representatives were sent to the Eastern Regional Student Nurses Conference. Donna Schroeder, Roxanne Knutson, Radine Baker, and Bob Vogler attended. The Convention was held in Yakima at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. All of the hospitals in Eastern Washington were represented. A State Convention is being planned April 17-19 at Sacred Heart Hospital in Spokane.

SKI CLUB was recently fined \$50 for taking a trip to Bend without obtaining permission from another adviser. There were only about six members to whom this pertained.

PRESS CLUB held each Monday 7:30 in the Collegiate. These are work held for the benefit of the members on the Ann legiate Staff.

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Student Information Requested By Office

By Gary Kreitz

HAVE YOU moved and changed your local address since registering for Spring Quarter, or were you one of those who did not have a local address when you registered?

Students who fall in either category should furnish the office with a corrected address as soon as possible. This is very important especially for the welfare of the student.

Frequently a relative or friend phones the office to contact a student, and is disappointed in not being able to locate the student. This is a result of no address at all, or of it being incorrect.

Very recently a student lost a job situation because he had failed to furnish the office with his local address or telephone number.

For your own good, inform the office of your local address so that you can be contacted in the future.

ALL STUDENTS who do not plan to attend CBC next

fall are requested to fill out a form which will enable the Guidance office to carry on a follow-up study. These forms are available in the Guidance office.

Yesterday, Sig Hansen, Venetta Stappler, and George Haas went to Central Washington State College to interview former CBC students. They did this in order to get information to help future transfer students.

IT IS requested, that all students who plan to graduate should complete forms that they started last quarter. This involves filling in your present class schedule. Your instructor's signature and your grade point average (as of the end of Winter Quarter) is also required. This is the information needed for the ordering of diplomas.

A sophomore class meeting will be held soon so the students can select the style of diplomas and folders. The date will be announced later.



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